

SPORTS

Today's Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Rain.
New York-Philadelphia postponed;
rain.

Rain.
Brooklyn April 15.—Boston-
Brooklyn game postponed. Rain.

Rain.
Cincinnati April 15.—Chicago-
Cincinnati game postponed. Rain.

Score: R. H. E.
Pittsburgh 0 10 000—1 4 0
St. Louis 000 100 000—1 6 2
Batteries: Cooper and Gibson; Sal-
lee and Wingo; Snyder.

Baseball.

Standing of the Clubs

(The averages do not include to-
day's results.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Philadelphia	1	0	1.000
St. Louis	1	0	1.000
Brooklyn	1	0	1.000
Cincinnati	1	0	1.000
Chicago	0	1	.000
Boston	0	1	.000
Pittsburgh	0	1	.000
New York	0	1	.000

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Detroit	1	0	1.000
New York	1	0	1.000
Chicago	1	0	1.000
Washington	1	0	1.000
Boston	0	1	.000
Cleveland	0	1	.000
Philadelphia	0	1	.000
St. Louis	0	1	.000

FEDERAL LEAGUE			
	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Baltimore	1	0	1.000
Brooklyn	1	0	1.000
Buffalo	0	1	.000
Pittsburgh	0	1	.000

Try HERALD Want Ads, they
bring results.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Score: R. H. E.
Washington 010 000 000—1 4 0
Boston 010 001 000—2 6 2
Batteries: Ayres, Shaw and Henry;
Foster and Thomas.

Score: R. H. E.
Cleveland 000 001 000—1 7 2
Chicago 100 000 100—2 7 1
Batteries: Steen, Gregg and O'Neil;
Cleotis and Schalk.

Rain.
New York April 15.—Philadelphia-
New York game postponed. Rain.

Rain.
Detroit April 15.—St. Louis-
Detroit game postponed. Rain.

FEDERAL LEAGUE

Rain.
Buffalo at Baltimore; postponed.
Rain.

Rain.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh; postponed.
Rain.

GAMES TOMORROW

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Boston at Brooklyn.
New York at Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.
Chicago at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
St. Louis at Detroit.
Washington at Boston.
Philadelphia at New York.

LINING 'EM OUT

How they start is no sure indica-
tion of how they'll finish. No, sir,
boss.

Tom Seaton pitched a ten-inning
shutout victory for the Brooklyn
Feds yesterday, thereby relieving
grave fears on the part of the Fed
fans who didn't know how his was

FEDERAL LEAGUE
SUES PLAYERS
FOR DAMAGES

Total of \$65,000 Will Be Asked
in Suits now Being Prepared
Against Men Who Broke
Contracts.

(By Leased Wire to Evening Herald.)
Chicago, April 15.—Suits for dam-
ages, aggregating \$65,000, will be
begun in a few days by the Federal
league against five ball players who
it will be claimed, refused to live up
to their contracts with its clubs. This
was announced by President Gilmore
on his return today from the eastern
cities of the Federal circuit. Stand-
ing Killifer and Kahler will be sued
for \$15,000 each, and Williams and
Baumgardner for \$10,000 each.

"The first shall be last and the last
shall be first" mayhap shall apply
to some of the clubs now under scru-
tiny by the diligent reader of the
team standings.

One of the things that lowers our
respect for opening-day does is the
spectacle of the Yankees knocking
the everlasting stuffing out of the Ath-
letes.

Something to be grateful for: Court
rulings will have to back up and
make way for box seats.

Grandland Rice picks Schang to
wear the crown of the monarch of
catchers when Jimmy Archer slows
up.

By Jasper, a White Sox recruit
pitcher, carries a bar of soap in his
pocket and uses it on his fingers
when he pitches a spitball. He is no
ordinary recruit. The ordinary re-
cruit never discovers a use for soap.

Earl Hamilton's father has advised
him to play where he can get the
most money, which means stick to
the Kansas City Feds and let the St.
Louis Browns go hang. Wait until
the court gets around to Earl Ham-
ilton's father's case. There's a killer
coming to him.

Hamilton is a good pitcher. With
the tail-end Browns, which won only
17 games and lost 56, he is credited
with winning 13 games and losing 12.
In the record, according to average
runs per game, he ranks fifteenth
among American league pitchers, with
an average of 2.37 runs per game.
He averaged better than such slabs
as Ed Walsh, Plank, Ford,
Gibson, Bender and Ray Collins.

English boxers are now working on
a salary just as the actors do, ac-
cording to advices from abroad. We
suspect that if the present heavy-
weight champion had been signed to
a three-year contract after July 4,
1913, Battling Levinsky would have
been a leading idler in comparison
to the Smoke's activities.

Wilmington, N. C., is the town
where the Phillies trained this year.
It also is the town that harbors now
a healthy idea that all baseball scribes
should be tarred and feathered. The
scribes sent back to Philadelphia the
information that Wilmington as a
training camp was about as much of
a success as Nome, Alaska, would be.
So the Wilmington papers heaped
abuse upon the baseball writers who
burdened the wires with weather
news. Wilmington thought the scribes
should have kept the bad weather a
secret.

It seems that the war correspond-
ents didn't mind the abuse so much.
They were patient sufferers when
Wilmington fans threw pop bottles at
the press box. They shivered and
took quinine for three weeks without
quitting the camp. But they rose
from their sickbeds and stamp their
feet angrily in the slush when Wil-
mington newspapers began to tell
about how soft a job it was to be a
baseball correspondent during train-
ing season.

Judge Sessions, in giving his ver-
dict on the reserve clause in the Kil-
lifer case, stated that the "old reserve
clause" was not valid, but had nothing
to say about the new one. This is
because it was the old clause under
which Killifer was held by the Phil-
lies and the jury had no occasion
for comment on the new code.

The two clauses are vastly different
and yet there has not been a test
made that will prove the new one
to be valid or invalid, and until this
is done there is no reason for either
side to claim victory in the present
baseball war. Most players in the
major leagues today are tied up by
the new clause. The Federals have a
reserve clause in their contracts, but
it is also different from the others.

Judging by the comments, every-
body except McGraw and Tom Naylon
seem to have enjoyed the swat Pat
Newman handed Jawn J.

Doc Cook may win a regular berth
in the Yankee outfield, as in the
Brooklyn series he hit at a furious
pace. Yet before the Highlanders
left Texas Cook was offered to Hous-
ton and possibly to other Texas league
clubs.

**BRACE OF GAMES FOR
THE BUTCHER BOWLERS**

The Butchers took two out of
three games from the Santa Fe team
in the city bowling league at the
Drummer alloys last night. P. Wil-
son of the Butchers, made the high
score, 265.

Slick Palladin, of the Colts,
leaders in the league, is thinking of
entering the coming bowling tourna-
ment at Denver.

TROOPS OPEN
FIRE ON
TRACK AT
TULSA

National Guard Under Order
from Governor Cruce Fires
Volley in Effort to Break up
Racing.

ADJUTANT GENERAL SAYS
NEXT WILL BE DEADLY

Oklahoma Executive Takes Ex-
traordinary Steps to Check
Racing in State; Overrules
Court Injunction.

(By Leased Wire to Evening Herald.)
Tulsa, Ok., April 15.—(Bulle-
tin.—The state militia, acting
under orders from Governor
Cruce, to prevent gambling at
the Tulsa race track late today
fired a volley over the heads
of the riders as they came down
the stretch in the first race. No
one was injured, but the race
was broken up. Adjutant Gen-
eral Canton stated that if an-
other race were attempted he
would order the soldiers to kill
the horses in their tracks.

Just before the race, which
was not on the program, track
officials announced they were
determined to race in spite of
the militia and the crowds be-
gan filling back into the grand-
stand. When soldiers attempt-
ed to eject them the men re-
sisted and were forcibly taken
outside the grounds. Following
this, the crowd again left.

The Day's Program.
Novices report to Recorder at 9:20
a. m.
Business session at 10 a. m.
Ceremonial at 1 p. m.
Banquet at 8 p. m.

To which the ladies are invited,
and, believe me, there will be some
"followed by music for those who
wish to dance.

Also entertainment for those who
do not care to dance.
The general arrangement commit-
tee, composed of the following well-
known nobles, are noted for their
ability to make things "go" for a
"successful termination."

Committee on General Arrangements
for May 1.—Charles E. Low-
ber, P. L. Williamson, Simon H.
Busch, George Roslington, Harry
Braun.

The railroads have made special
rates to Albuquerque for the cere-
monial session, and a large attend-
ance of shriners and would-be shrin-
ers is expected from all parts of the
state. There are other things in the
official bulletin which are of interest
to shriners and near-shriners, espe-
cially the latter, which is printed
without knowledge or consent of the
Shrine.

Doors open at 1 p. m.
Trouble begins at 1:30 p. m.
Eats at 3 p. m.

Don't worry about what you will
wear coming, you will worry enough
about what you are going to wear
home.

Lock up the dog before leaving
home; he wouldn't recognize you
when you get back.

You can change your mind at any
time during the ceremonial—it will
make no difference to the patrol.

If at any stage of the game you
think you are conducting the cere-
monial, just back up and kick off
again; you will have a think coming.

Don't try to make friends with the
Camel when the Goat is around.
If the sand proves too hot for you,
remember that coal is high and we
are buying it for you regardless of
expense, also remember that you are
paying for it.

Lastly, bring with you a heart
purged of all imperfections, a stout
pair of trousers, 10 shakels or silver.
The first two may be dispensed with
but the last, never! The camel must
be fed.

The man who can, but doesn't, must
give way to the man who can't, but
tries. Don't take life too seriously—
do something for your fellows and
your country.

Don't give us any fish story about
your weak heart; our medical direc-
tor will examine you carefully and
prescribe the necessary treatment.

The fee is fifty simoleons. Your
check will do.

"Come to" as soon as the shock is
over.

Candidates will report to the re-
corder not later than 9:30 a. m., on
the second floor, Masonic Temple.
We want to show you how to milk
the Camel before you mount him; and
also to give you instructions as to
how to get on and off.

Speaking from previous personal
experience, we wouldn't feel that we
were obliged to wear dress suits if
we were learning to ride the Camel
again; however, you're paying for the
privilege, and you can get all dolled
up like Astor's pet pony if you think
you'll look nicer at the finish.

Official Divan.
The elective officers of Ballut Aby-
ad Temple are:
Illustrious potentate, Reuben Perry
Illustrious chief rabban, John W.
Elder.
Illustrious assistant rabban, Ed-

BASEBALL
SCORES list of the wire.
MEXICA HILLARD PAILOR

BALLUT ABYAD IS
ABOUT TO BE
TURNED LOOSE
ONCE MORE

Big Ceremonial Session of Red-
Capped Gentlemen An-
nounced for May 7th in Al-
buquerque.

SOMETHING TO BE DOING
EVERY SINGLE MINUTE

Ballut Abyad Temple, Nobles of the
Mystic Shrine, red-capped and hunt-
ing trouble, is about to be turned
loose upon the community again, as
the following official announcement
clipped from the official bulletin of
the Oasis of Albuquerque, just issued,
will testify:

Potentate's Proclamation.
Oasis of Albuquerque,
Desert of New Mexico,
To the Nobility of Ballut Abyad
Temple.

The Illustrious Potentate sends
greetings and summons you, and each
of you, to the next ceremonial session
at our goodly Temple on May 7, 1914.

Go ye, therefore, into the wilder-
ness and cry unto the unregenerate,
"Prepare ye to travel the way of Al-
lah; make ye straight from all points
in the desert a highway to our Tem-
ple."

As it will be as difficult for a No-
vice to enter the gates of our Temple
without being reduced in wealth as it
is for a camel to pass through the
eye of a needle, see to it that each
applicant is separated from \$50.00,
which will make his entrance possible
under the by-laws.

It is the Potentate's desire to make
the present year one long to be re-
membered by the old who gather
about the campfire after the march
across the desert, and to have them
speak in approving terms of his ad-
ministration. He cannot do this
alone. The Nobility must take an in-
terested part in a goodly number
of victims for the occasion. Can he
have your help? Will you co-operate
with him to make 1914 Ballut Aby-
ad's banner year? He answers both
questions in the affirmative. See to it
that he has answered aright.

REUBEN PERRY, Potentate.

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Why we sell
Stein-Bloch
Men's Suits

We might have obtained ex-
clusive control of any one
of half a dozen other
makes of men's clothes.
We chose STEIN-BLOCH—

BECAUSE we regard them
as the best clothes for
men, dollar for dollar,
stitch for stitch, made in
America—

BECAUSE we have set cer-
tain high standards for
this store and this business
that any clothes inferior
to Stein-Bloch would en-
danger.

This is the story in a nut-
shell
Hurry up!
We carry a Complete Line
from \$18 to \$20 the suit.

E. L. Washburn
Company

ward A. Mann.
Illustrious high priest and prophet,
A. B. McMillen.
Illustrious oriental guide, William
H. Walton.
Illustrious treasurer, Charles E.
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Illustrious recorder, L. H. Cham-
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